Postal Convention Between the Colonial Government of New South Wales and the Hawniian

Kingdom. The undersigned, being thereunto duly authorized by their respective Governments, have agreed upon the following articles establishing and regulating the exchange of correspondence between the Colony of New South Wales and the Hawalian Kingdom.

ARTICLE 1. There shall be an exchange of corespondence between New South Wales and the Hawalian Kingdom, by means of the direct line of Colonial mail packets plying between San Francisco and Sydney, as well as by such other means of direct mail steamship transportation as shall hereafter be established with the approval of the respective Post Departments of the two countries, comprising letters, newspapers, printed matter of every kind, and patterns and samples of merchandise, originating in of ther country, and addressed to, and deliverable in, the other country, as well as correspondence in closed mails, originating in either country and destined for foreign countries, by way of New South the Islands

Wales or the Hawalian Islands, as the case may be. | HAWAH-Hilo. ARTICLE 2. The Post Office of Sydney shall be the New South Wales office of exchange, and Hono-July the Hawalian office of exchange for all mails transmitted under this arrangement. ANTICLE S. No accounts shall be kept between

the Post Departments of the two countries upon the international correspondence written or printed, or upon patterns and samples of merchandise exchanged between them; but each country shall retain, to its own use, the postages which it collects. The single rate of international letter postage shall

be six pence in New South Wales, and twelve and a half cents in the Hawalian Kingdom, on each letter weighing half an ounce or less, and an additional rate of six pence (12% cents) for each single weight of half an ounce, or fraction thereof, which shall, in KAUAI-Hamiet all cases, be prepaid, at least one single rate, by means of postage stamps, at the office of mailing in either country. Letters unpaid, or prepaid less than one full rate of postage, shall not be forwarded, but insufficiently paid letters, on which a single rate, or more, has been prepaid, shall be forwarded, charged with the deficient postage and with a fine equal to a single rate (six pence), to be collected and retained by the Post Department of the country of destination. Letters fully prepaid, received in either coun-

Wales, a postage charge of two cents, and on all articles of printed matter, patterns and samples of merchandisc addressed to New South Wales a postage charge of four cents, for each weight of four nees, or fraction of four ounces,

The Post Office of New South Wales shall levy and collect, to its own use, on newspapers and other articles of printed matter, patterns and samples of merchandise, addressed to the Hawaiian Kingdom, the regular rates of domestic postage chargeable thereon by the laws and regulations of the Colony Licenses Expiring in July, 1874. of New South Wales.

Newspapers and all other kinds of printed matter. and patterns and samples of merchandlee, are to be subject to the laws and regulations of each country respectively, in regard to their liability to be rated with letter postage, when containing written matter, or any other cause specified in said laws and regulations, as well as in regard to their liability to customs duty under the revenue laws.

ARTICLE 4. Letters, newspapers and other articles of printed matter, and patterns and samples of Mo merchandise, received in New South Wales from the Hawaiian Post Office, addressed to the Colonies of Australia will be forwarded to destination subject to the same rates of postage as are chargeable upon correspondence addressed to the Colony of New South Wales itself, and correspondence for such other Colonies of Australia, will be transmitted from New South Wales to such other Australian Colonics. under arrangement between the Governments of such other Australian Colonies and the Government

ARTICLE 5. The two Post Departments may, by mutual agreement, provide for the transmission of registered articles, in the mails between the two

in New South Wales and fifteen cents in the Hawaiian Kingdom.

ARTICLE 6. The two Post Departments shall settle, by agreement between them, all measures of detail and arrangement required to carry this Convention into execution, and may modify the same in like manner, from time to time, as the exigencies of

the service may require. ARTICLE 7. Every fully prepaid letter dispatched from one country to the other shall be plainly stamped with the words "PAID ALL" in red mk. on the right hand upper corner of the address, in

addition to the date stamp of the office at which it was posted; and, on insufficiently paid letters, the amount of the deficient postage and fine shall be inscribed in black ink. ARTICLE S. Dend letters which cannot be deturned, without charge, monthly, or as frequently

as the regulations of the respective offices will per-

ARTICLE 9. This Convention shall come into

[L S.] 10th day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four. HERMANN A. WIDEMANN, His Hawaiian Majesty's Minister of the Interior

and Special Commission Done in duplicate and signed at Sydney, the thir-[t. s.] tieth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four. SAUL SAMUEL, Postmuster General

Of the Colony of New South Wales. Official Correspondence.

LEGATION OF THE U. S. OF AMERICA, Honolulu, June 25th, 1874. His Ex. Wm. L. Green, H. H. M.

Minister of Foreign Affairs, ad interim; Str.-Captain W. E. Hopkins, commanding the U. S. S. Benicia, for himself and officers of the United States Navy, desires me to convey to your Excellency, postal treaties. his beartfelt appreciation and grateful thanks for the distinguished honor bestowed, and for the Christian sympathy evinced by His Majesty the King and funeral of the late Dr. H. S. Pitkin, U. S. Navy. Surgeon of the Benicia, and a much beloved person, whose sudden decease has filled with grief the hearts co-operation rendered by a large number of His Mejesty's civil and military officers, in paying the

last and honors to the remains of the gallant Pitkin. Kind and sympathetic acts, like those mentioned, are a bond of brotherbood, and reflect the highest honors on both givers and recipients. With the assurances of my high consideration and

great respect. I am your Excellency's most obedient servant, BENRY A. PIERCE.

DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS, Honolulu, June 26, 1874. Stn.-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Your Excellency's communication of yesterday's date, conveying the hearfelt appreciation and gratefel thanks, for the distingulated honor bestowed, and for the christian sympathy evinced, by His Maj- the incomparable benefits of a treaty. Is it right esty the King and Hoyal Family, by their presence and assistance at the religious services performed in

Bith,) on the occasion of the funeral of the late Dr. H. S. Pitkin, U. S. Navy, Surgeon of the Beulcia. I had the honor to lay your communication before His Majesty, who was pleased to reply through his Secretary in the terms of the note of which I enclose

cy the assurance of the very distinguished respect and sideration with which I have the honor to be, Your most obedient humble servant, W. L. GREEN.

Minister Foreign Affairs ad interim. His Excellency, H. A. PERICE, Minister Resident of the United States.

IGLANI PALACE, June 25th, 1874. YOUR EXCELLENCY :- Herewith I have the bono to return the letter of His Excellency the Minister of the United States, conveying Capt. W. E. Hopkins' thanks for the presence and assistance of His Maj esty, and H. R. H. Prince Leleichoku, and of the civil and military officers of the Government at the obsequies of the late Dr. Pitkin of the U. S.S. Benicia. His Majesty responds cordially to the thanks and appreciation of Capt. Hopkins for this his act of sympathy and respect for the memory of a gentleman whom he personally esteemed, and to a Brother Mason whom be had always met with pleasure in the Assemblies of the Brotherhood.

I have the honor to be your Ex.'s very obt. servant, E. M. MAYER, Private Secretary to His Majesty.

To His Ex. W. L. GREEN, Minister of Foreign Relations.

as Tax Assessors for the several Taxation Districts of

J.W. Kenomakani Hamakua G. W. Halemanu South Kehala H. S. Mahuka North Kohala ... D. S. Kupahu North Kons S. K. Kani South Kona D. H. Nahlou Kan J. H. S. Martin Puna.....L. Kaina J. A. Katikan Walluku _Thomas Birch J. W. Ukumea MOLOKAL & LANALD. W. Kaius ... Charles H. Judd OAHU-Honelulu..... Ewa & Wajanae A. Kaoliko J. Amara James Helt D. Kankaha .. Karuhullims Kolos Palekaluhi

P. NAHAOLELUA, Minister of Fina. Finance Department, June 19, 1874.

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try from the other, shall be delivered free of all charge whatsoever.

The Hawaiian Post Office shall levy and collect, to its own use, on newspapers addressed to New South Wales, a postage charge of two cents, and on all do. ninder 200 tons.

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9 years. P. Namaolellua, Minister of Fig. Department of Figure, April 2, 1874.

RETAIL. & Res. Merchant Numera Street. 5—Mo Churs, Numan Street, 8—Ah Kut, Alemii Street, 6—Imm Tol, Mannakee Street, 5—Hie Chong, Numanu Street, 5—D N Pitteer, Kaahumaam Str 6—T A Lloyd, Port Street, 6—Ah Hu, Bertsanda Street, 8—H May, Fort Street, 2—Ah Seun, corner, Kisc and N er King and Numero St. do MODOKAT 3- Ab Un, Kalmaha.

Mattr. 4- Akuma & Co, Walluku.

4- J W Kawankon & Co, Kanpo.

19-W B Brown, Labalma.

HAWALLIS-H N Greenwell, Kalukalo, Kona.

3-Meineke & Oo, Wajolium, Kan. 17—Jallingham & Co, Hilo. 20—J D Mills, Hilo. 21—H N Greenwell, Kalbia. 27—Afonn, Hilo. Wholesale. 18-H May, Port Street Wholesale Spirit. 1-Theo H Davies, Kashumanu Street, Billiards. 7-H I Nolte, Queen Street. Public Show.

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

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AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL. DEVOTED TO HAWAHAN PROGRESS.

PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY

HENRY M. WHITNEY. WEDNESDAY, JULY 1.

THE Legislative Assembly yesterday passed on livered from whatever cause, shall be mutually reof the Interior to grant to owners of mills for the manufacture of sugar, licenses to distill spirituous liquors. This has been done in direct opposition operation on the first day of July, 1874, and shall to numerous petitions from various sections of be terminable at any time, on a notice by either the Kingdom. It now awaits only the signature of the King to become a law. The bill passed Done in duplicate and signed at Honolulu, the the Assembly by a vote of 24 to 14.

Tue new postal treaty between the Hawaiian Kingdom and the Colony of New South Wales, which we publish in this issue, takes effect today. It simply confirms the present rates and usage, which are—that no accounts shall be kept between the two offices; that the Hawaiian and Colonial rates on letters shall be sixpence or twelve cents; and that all letters must be prepaid, or not forwarded. The treaty is similar to that between this Kingdom and the United States,-based on the principle that the same amount of correspondence passes each way, and that each government shall retain all that it collects. It is so simple and just in its operation, that it is rapidly superceding all other forms of

Twe two promiment measures which have been before the Assembly the past week-the bill to Royal Family, by their presence and assistance at license distillation, and that to authorize a the religious services performed in the Protestant loan of one million dollars-are creating a feeling Episcopai Church yesterday, on the occasion of the of uneasiness among all classes, which it is not wise for government to disregard. As a correspondent well remarks, the enactment of the disof his brother officers and friends. Captain Hopkins tillation bill will alienate the support of a large also tenders his grateful acknowledgments and warm | and influential class, whose good will should, if thanks for the honorable, generous, and possible be retained. Another point, to which our correspondent refers, ought not to be overlooked. That the passage of the distillation bill will destroy all hope of obtaining a reciprocity treaty from the United States. No treaty can be then obtained by us, owing to the powerful opposition which will be brought against it by such influential papers as the New York Tribune, Times, Independent, Christian Union, Harpers Weekly and other temperance publications, which though now favorable to us, would then oppose granting a trenty. We should pay dearly for the rum whistle which our legislators propose to give us, if to save a few gallons of worthless skimmings and tar molasses, we lose

to run any risk of this nature? the Protestant Episcopal Church, yesterday, (June THE other measure—a bill to authorize a loan has been brought forward in open defiance of the was unequivocally in favor of a reduction of the public debt, now amounting to about \$350,000.

If this loan proves successful about \$350,000. If this loan proves successful abroad, it can only | able in ten to twenty years.

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THE report of the Secretary of the Hawnilan Immigration Society presents many facts which will interest renders here and abroad, and the statistics collected in it are valuable. Some will question the deductions which he has made from the last census returns, especially the statement that there are only 2830 able bodied native males out of our total native population of 49,044. Another point to which we may refer is the injudicrousness of making such statements as that in expenses of the loan. the second paragraph on the ninth page, to the that all the proprietors, as far as heard from, pre- est agreed on. fer Chinese, Japanese or Polynesian laborers to

The Proposed Loan Bill.

Below we insert the bill to authorize the negotion and limited capital like ours-to do all the sale of the bonds at less than par.

ated with this laudable idea, but has been tam- surest way to destroy our national credit.

AN ACT To authorize a National Loan, and to define to what uses such Loan shall be devoted.

Be it reacted by the King and the Legislative Anembly of the Hawetian Islands, in the Legislative of the Kingdom Assembled:

. That His Majesty the King is hereby an therised to borrow, on the credit of the Hawalian Government, within all years after the passage of this act, a sun not exceeding a million of follars, or so much thereof as may be deemed desirable for the purposes in this act bereafter set forth ; for which His Majesty may cause to be issued Coupon Bonds, Registered Bonds or Treasury Notes, in such portions of each as he may deem advisable. The Bonds to bear interest not to exceed six per cent, per annum, paya-ble semi-annually; redeemable in not less than ten ble semi-annually; redeemable in not less than ten nor more than twenty years. SEC. 2. And be it further enseted. That Stock shall

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, that Stock shall be issued for the amount so borrowed, bearing interest at six per cent. For annum; and the Mihister of Finance is hereby authorized, with the consent of His Majors; the King, to cause to be prepared, Certificates of Stock, to be itsued, which shall be signed by the Minister of Finance, and countersgreal by the Registray of Public Accounts, and scaled with the Scal of the Treasury Department; and made payable to the matter louding the many. parties leading the money, represented by such Cer-tificates, or their assignces; which Certificates may be transferred on the books of the Treasury, under lish. Provided always, that when the Coupons for the payment of interest shall be attached, my Certificate to which such coupons may be attached, my be assigned and transferred, by delivery of the same, without hims transferred, by delivery of the same, without hims transferred. uch regulations as the Minister of Finance may estawithout being transferred on the books of the Treasrry. And the Minister of Finance may also issue, in schange for coin, as part of this loan, or as payment or salaries, or other dues from the Hawaiian Government, Treasury Notes, payable in five years from the thus issued, shall not exceed in the aggregate, at any time, one hundred thousand dollars. And the Minis-ter of Finnee may likewise issue, as a part of this loan, in exchange for coin, or salaries, or other dues of Government, Treasury Notes of any denomination less than fifty dollars, bearing no interest and payable to bearer on demand: provided, that the amount of Notes so issued shall not exceed in the aggregate, at any time, seventy thousand dollars; and provided alany time, seventy thousand dollars; and provided al-ways, that no person shall be compelled to take such. Notes in payment for salary, or other does, if he should be unwilling so to do. And the faith of the Hawaiian Government is hereby pledged for the due payment of the interest and the redemption of the principal of the Stock and Trassury Notes. Sec. 3. And be if further enacted. That the Treas-ury Notes, authorized by the preceding Section, to be issued, may, when they shall be returned into the Treasury, be re issued, or others substituted for them, at any time during the entire period of twenty years, for which this loan is authorized; provided always,

that all such Notes shall be ultimately payable within the aforesaid term of twenfy years. SEC. 4. And be it further emeeted. That the Minis-ter of Finance is authorized to pay out of any moneys ter of Finance is sutherised to pay out of any moneys in the Treasury not other wise appropriated, such sums as may be necessary for the preparing of Certificates of Stock and Treasury Notes, and for negotiating and accomplishing the Ioan authorized by this act; provided always, that when the Ioan shall have been necomplished, the expenses aforesaid shall be charged to the account of said loan.

Sec. 5. And be it further emerced. That the Ministrate Process of Process

er of Finance may negotiate the loan authorized by his act, or any portion of it, in any foreign country, f it shall seem most advantageous so to do; and in such case he may make the principal and interest payable at any designated place in any fereign country; and he is hereby authorized to appoint such agent, or agents, as he may deem necessary for negotiating est thereon, and to fix the compensation of such agents, and to prescribe all such rules, regulations and modes regarding the negotiation of the lean, and that a sublem found that sch loan under his instructions, or paying the inter-

Sec. 6. And be it further enacted. That whereas he loan by this act authorized is intended for the as-istance of the Agricultural and other productive insets of the country, -therefore, whensoever the said loan shall be accomplished, in whole, or in part. His Majesty's Cabinet, and a Committee of three per-sons from the Privy Council of State, shall consti-tute a Beard, with full power to lend any portion of the same on Promissory Notes, secured by mort-gage on real estate, or on the produce of the soil, or manufactures of this country; provided always, nat the advances made on produce, or manufactured cods shall not exceed one-half of the market value hereof at the time such advance may be made. And he Board, by this Section constituted, shall have full ower to make such conditions regarding inst rate of interest, time and place of payment of inter-est, or other conditions to secure the re-payment of he same so advanced, as may appear to them advisa-

The first section of the proposed law provides

Itake this opportunity to renew to Your Excellen | be so at a rate of not over seventy five per cent | Section second provides for the transfer of any | earth, from Columbus to Livingstone, are among after April showers; and she sings very aweetly

pay one dollar within twenty years. This is no authorizes the issuing of one hundred thousand among the most worthy for the study of youth; doubt according to usage, but it should be dis- dollars in treasury notes of not less than fifty and we want to point out to this promising tinctly understood by all the people. We obtain dollars payable in five years and bearing four per young orator one of the greatest of names, not \$750,000, and agree to pay for it within twenty cent. interest. These are to be used for paying mentioned by him on this occasion, who was the Lake," about to row the heroic Prince to the Dougyears one million dollars with yearly interest, or salaries or other dues of the Hawaiian Govern- very founder and spostlo of the spirit of discov- las Isle. The fair and graceful Ellen is listening to meat with an amendment. a loss to the nation of two hundred and fifty ment. It also provides for issuing seventy ery, and that is Henry, surnamed the Illustrions the sweet words of Scott, in speaking of the Snowthousand dollars! Is it right to fasten such an thousand dollars, in notes of not less than fifty Duke of Visco, and a Prince of Portugal. He don Knight, who says: incumbus on this nation ; is it honest, is it patri- dollars, payable to bearer on demand, with the was a nephew of the celebrated Black Prince of such notes in payment for salary or other dues, if men. Whilst this wenderful Prince, in a barbaric he should be unwilling to do so.

years or in other words, may be made our na- contemplated from his watch tower at Cape St. to use any moneys in the treasury not otherwise and views of this Prince of Princes. See what

The fifth section provides for appointing agents | into history. purport that our population in a few years will to negotiate the loan in any foreign country. not "be considered sufficient to constitute the The Minister of Finance is authorized to sell the ability, and the youth who spoke them this evebasis of an independent state." Just at this bonds at such rates as he may deem advisable. ning is not lacking. His capacity and culture are time, when the Government is seeking to effect | Full power is thus given him to sell them at | very fair, but at present it would be as well for a foreign loan, such utterances can only have an 75, 50 or 25 cents on the dollar, the Hawaiian na. him to choose for declamation a subject wherein injurious effect. The report states that there are tion being firmly bound by this law, to pay, at the the crisis to be described is less thrilling. 3786 laborers employed on the plantations, the end of "ten or twenty years," the full value of After this we had a drama, "A Court Room

Hawaiians, a statement not very flattering to the seven, who are authorized to loan the funds ob- though on a slightly reduced scale; but the recog-

country," on what it may deem safe security. tiation of a loan, introduced into the Assembly under this act may also be devoted to the build- the humors of the witness box,—the deaf man, last week, by the Hon. Mr. Kipi of Hilo. It had ing of warehouses, promotion of inter-island the impudent swell mobsman, the wild Hibernian,

bill was intended solely to legalize the borrowing Here we have the proposed bill in full and in exact a witness to be true, -- all filled their parts of money to aid sugar plantations and other in- synopsis, under which the Honorable Member from very well. dustrial enterprises designed to develope the re- Hilo proposes to obtain one million of dollars at The "Worth of Liberty" was spoken by a sources of the kingdom. This feature, so far as "not to exceed six per cent. interest per annum." youth who gives much promise in his voice, manwe consider it the first duty of every government also the rate of interest, provided the last sen- effective public speaker, of a deliberate rather -more especially one having a sparse popula- tence of section five be amended so as to forbid than an impassioned style of oratory.

terprises which governments may properly assist, government.) for the term of twenty years? If applies to all.

paper currency, redeemable only at the end of tette, also helped to produce a pleasing effect. departure from it.

This subject is by no means exhausted, but space compels us to break off here.

Oahu College Exhibition.

There was a pecked throng of people at the rags," and she did not appear, Court House on last Thursday evening, and as we sat among an eager and expectant crowd of Honolula's best society, memory was busy in bringing up before us another scene in that Court Room that so strongly contrasted with the present occasion.

aking havoe in that hall. What a rage there soul execrating; and also beating and bruising some of Scotch poets on his observations of a well-dresshuman progress.

It was a most interesting exhibition of some of

ders in the experience of life might be proud. this graceful "Pope" reminded as that "the noblest "A Temperance Address," a good, intellectual ed with marked self-possession, with superior tone and moral expression of a noted politician. All thoughtful people are agreed in denouncing in- robed very charmingly in a tasteful costume of temperance, the sad destroyer in this nineteenth modern Greece, stood with ear attent to ardent century of the order and peace of the strong words that said : races, and those subordinated to them; all are agreed in denouncing a habit, which makes a common being a brute, and a finer one, an intolerable his moody philosophy, and his impassioned utterbore; yet when you are engaged in the simple ance. But who is this in an admirable Chinese costhe especial discussion of moral reform, or of re- til we saw the bidden cards in the wide sleeves and ligious duties or differences, may be properly left then we knew that "Bret Harle" was Noe! And for other fields and forums, rather than our aca- who is this tall poet, a head and three or four shoulddemic arena. But this address was well spoken. ers bigher than any or the busers. demic arena. But this address was well spoken. very "Longfellow," who says in a pleasant, well and if the young speaker is not such a smiler as toned voice, the author of the production, he has a clearer

"The Covenanter's Deliverance" sets forth that a sudden freshet flooded a canyon in order its transmission to this country, as he may deem necessary. And the Minister of Finance is further augtherized to dispose of the Bonds by this set authorized,
at such rates as may be deemed by him for the public

at such rates as may be deemed by him for the public persecute were saved in the craigs above. It is a great deal of merriment, true that the bounty of rain is said to be for the ticular spout was an exception, and at any rate but the poet says it is there), gave rise to a grand and terrible situation and tableau, which would require some elocationary and the golden apple, who had the matter in hand and sorrow had, this evening, was clear, distinct and correct in all as with tender melancholy she said, his articulation, but wanting some more flexibility of voice and ease of manner, which grandfather

Time will give him before he gets gray. The recitation of Carleton's farm ballad, "Go- the fair Mand this evening were rather that It ing to the Poor House," was well and fluently might be, and her face suggested Whittler's other aweet words, that uttered; and if the make-up of the youthful face size. 7. Be it further enacted, That such portion of the money realized from the loan by this Act authorized, as may, by the Board authorized by the 6th Section, be deemed advisable, may be devoted to the building of warehouses for the reception of produce, and for the premetion of Steam Navigation between the blench and the product of the promotion of Steam Navigation between the legach and the product factor and figure had been more like a nice young grand-dunghter, as it was, the representation would have been first rate. "From the Poor House," which mother, rather than like a nice young grand- But, "angels and ministers of grace"! what is this daughter, as it was, the representation would have enwrapped form, veiled from top to toe in a white been first rate. "From the Poor House," which shroud, and which with muffled voice says, and for the promotion of Steam Navigation between the islands, and the aid of Immigration. And the scentiles received by the Government, as in the 6th Section set forth, as well as the mency, whether principal, or interest, derived from the same, shall be preserved intact as a fund wherewith to pay the Bonds given for the loan, and shall be used for no other purbate whatevers.

List, on that:

If then deli'st ever thy dear father love."

Ah! it is the dread "ghost" of Shakespeare, though not as in his days, clad

Surface,—was well uttered by a youth who does better than his size would warrant us to expect. better than his size would warrant us to expect. And whilst revisiting But now comes the choice bit of oratory of the for borrowing not over one million dollars, for evening, the "Spirit of Discovery," and said to No, this one was in lawn or linen, and said but which Coupon Bonds, Registered Bonds, or be original. That matters not; it certainly was ghostly talk very solemnly and sweetly, and helped popular sentiment during the late election, which Treasury Notes, may be issued "in such por-

age, systematized navigation, created the first lover is pardoned by a king who loves her, and Section three provides that these treasury observatory, invented bart making, planned all notes may be reissued during the term of twenty African discovery round the Cape to India, and tional currency "for the term of twenty years." Vincent the great discoveries to be made across Section four nuthorizes the Minister of Finance the Atlantic, Columbus only acted out the spirit appropriated to prepare certificates and pay the old Purchas and Mataio de Pisano say about him. But we forget our exhibition whilst wandering off

The "Pipes of Lucknow" require much dramatic

number of acres under cultivation are 12,225, and the face of the bonds, together with the inter- Scene," and well gotten up. An eminent member of our bar might have seen on this occasion Section six provides for a treasury board of a very striking reproduction of his outer man, tained under this law, " for the assistance of the nition amused the audience very much, and so agricultural and other productive interests of the did proceedings of the mock court, which were a capital travesty of what this Court Room Hall Section seven provides that the funds obtained bad often witnessed. The special pleading and been given out, prior to its publication, that this steam nacigation, and in aid of immigration. and the aproved printer, who was too fluent and

the bill may possess it, we heartily endorse; as We heartily endorse the amount of the loan, as ner and personal bearing, of his becoming an

We had some force and pathos in "Eugene in its power to cherish every industry and to But we wish to ask Mr. Kipi one thing : if he Aram's Dream "; as also in the " Death of Beneopen the avenues through which produce and fails to secure a loan abroad or at home, does be dict Arnold," well spoken with a clear articulamanufactures may reach their market. National design as the only good to be derived from this tion by both young men; -but they must have aid may also be wisely invoked to assist private law, that the people shall have, under its second time before they learn to adapt their tone to the industries, though this is liable to serious abuse | section, the full benefit of a paper currency (not | passion, and in order to acquire an appropriate through favoritism. Still, there are private en-

and for these, especially pioneer efforts to de this is his purpose, we ask that two bills be pre- Of course in such a tasteful exhibition as this velope new industries, national aid should be ex- pared-one for a loan and another for paper the art of music must mingle with oratory, and money-so that each may stand on its own interspersed between the speeches were some The bill before us appears to have been origin- merits. To legislate under false pretences is the most pleasing musical entertainments. The choruses by all the young ladies might not satisfy pered with till it embraces not only a loan for As will be observed, we have not had the good exacting critical tastes; but as the writer was so our great industries, but various other features, fortune to be "interviewed," by Mr. Kipi, as our well pleased to look upon such an array of fair which must destroy its value, and render it im- neighbor of the Advertiser, " with a smile that youth with evident health and tasteful culture. practicable, if not dangerous. To understand it, is childlike and bland," naively admits that he that the critical pen drops from his fingers. But let the reader carefully peruse its seven sections: has; but we look at the bill from a common some of the music was most pleasingly rendered. sense stand point. While we shall favor any mea- especially a quartette, "Moonlight on the Lake," sure honestly designed to aid our great agricul- in which a clear toned soprano mingled very tural industries, we must protest against any act sweetly with a strong yet soft contraits of exwhich contemplates fastening on the country a quisite tone. And tenor and base of this quar-

twenty years. Hard coin has been our currency | Several trios and duetts were well rendered; but for fifty years past, and we hope never to see a | the young ladies furnished the chief pleasure of the evening in a "charade entertainment." Pifteen English and American poets were illustrated by fifteen maideus in costume. Either the name, or some of each nutbor was symbolized. Thus Hood appears as his poor seamstress, in somewhat better costome, however, than when in her "unwomanly

"With fingers weary and worn, With syelide heavy and old," And yet she was working at a skirt in hand, on "Then I and grownt and worse,

And this maiden told with tender and well toped voice the "Song of the Shirt," Then a bounie lassle in a peculiar costume, which fire had touched; with Just about five months ago, a savage fury was Sures in her head dress, and, we dare say, fire in her

"O wad some power the giftle gle us,

Which reminds us of the remarks of the sweetest faithful men; one of whom, in his uniform as an ed young lady in a church, when his eyes were not officer and Royal Chamberlain, and in attendance properly engaged, as they ought to have been, upon on his Royal Master, was now watching so car- the occupant of the pulpit. And we have often nestly this scene of peace, and hope, and happy thought it strange, that if so gallant and poetic a nature felt it necessary to break out in verse in consequence of his observation of a lady in a piace of the flowers and fruits of culture. There were description of her fair form and devout manner worship, that he had not confined himself to some oratory, song and drama ;-those noblest forms rather than as he did to an account of a particular for the presentation of human thought and feel- and peculiar decoration of her bonnet. Now came ing; in the study and exhibition of which youth a form, who was triple crowned and in the full is stimulated to make a valuable exercise, -not white canonicals that are borne nioft on human shoulders to the Capella Sistina at Rome, and of course we all recognized the impersonation of the The declamation, recitation, and oratory of the and one might imagine that he had induced the crooked, deformed anthor of the "Essay on Man" evening were generally very good, -and in one or | Lady Belinds, as described in his "Rape of the two particulars there were successes of which el- Lock," to personate his presence here; and when Glancing at these efforts in rotation, we had first study of mankind was man," the words were utterand fine effective voice.

And now one with "treases unconfined" and

"Maid of Athens, ere we part, and this brought before us the noble "Byron" with tation of intellectual or scholastic culture, tume, who appeared so "child-like and bland," un-

" Tell me not in mournful numbers, Life is but an coupty dream? For the soul is dead, that slumbers, And things are not what they seem."

A maiden now comes, such as poets picture in buy bad as well as for the good ; but perhaps this par- fields. She has a rake in her hand, and beneath her "torn bat," (although we could not see the tear,

-"Glowed the wealth Of simple beauty and restle health." dramatic power to tell it well; and our hero of And this was sed Mand Muller, one on whom care " Left their traces on beart and brain."

> -" of all sad words of toogue or per The salidart are these: "It wight here been." But though these were the words, the looks of

-" Some sweet hope lies Deeply buried from human eyes,"

Making night hideous;"inspiration. The searchers and pathunders of the Now comes a malden, bright and sunny, as spring

she might "go on forever." And who is the malden

" I can but be thy guide, sweet malif. proviso that no person shall be compelled to take | England, famed chiefly for slaughter of his fellow | And when she meets him at the Court, and finds the wandering knight a king,-how happy is she, as her

His chain of gold the King unstrang, The links o'er Malmin's neck he fluor, Then draw the giltisting band,

And laid the clusp on Ellen's hand." And now comes a picture of ead and tender Antumn, with sweet many tinted leaves to her hair, such as as special cross for to-morrow, in committee of the we have gathered in the sober woods on many a whole hopeful day in other lands, and she has cars of wheat from the old harvest home in her hands; and softly and pleasantly says:

The melancholy days are come, the sublest in the year." But though her dress was Autumn her face was just be brought feward as committee processurated. Spring, and looked too bright for Bryant's melancholy lucubrations.

Ah! whence this dove, that looks so fitting in such a company? Is it the one with the olive twig, coming to rest its foot on a safe and kindly perch? Or perhaps the wondrous bird of a great Pentecostal awakening? No it is simply "A Messenger bird" of love, on a maiden's hand, who reminds us of the sweet Hemans, who put into our earliest memory the noble story, when

"The breaking waves dashed high On a stern and rock bound coust." And who is this mystery, veiled and crowned and adorned with crescent and stars? Is this

The roll, the ellyer well which he had flung In mercy there, to hide from mortal sight, His dazzling brow, till man could bear its light?" Yes, it must be the "Velled Prophet of Khorassan, but not as Moore after a time portrayed him, but even as his votaries believed, noble and fair, "All glowing from the presence of his (her) god.

And here comes a wanderer from a silent city, with sadness on her brow, as she sava: " Full many a gam of purest ray serons

But we trust she is not to be a Gray flower ____" born to blush unsern.
And waste its sweetness on the desert air."* And now we close the presentation of this lovely company with the "Star of Bethlebem"; which by one robed in white, and White in name and soul, made us think of poor Henry Kirke White's "Early

" As virtue blooms, brought forth amid the storms Of chill adversity; in some lone walk Of life ahe reary her found

While every bleaching breeze that so her blows, Obscure and unobserved; Chastens her spotless purity of breast,

And hardens her to hear Service the ille of life." It has been our delight through life to be with this whole company of poets; and we were most happy this evening to mest them all under such fair aspect. Thanks to the studious maidons for such pleasant pictures; and many, many thanks to the thoughtful and testeful ladies and matrons who and Kaust-14. most have worked and studied much to help contrive it all. These and the exercises of the young gentlemen are most inspiring and of excellent effect. How are history, art, and the noble berolims of the past impressed upon tender, generous young souls, by these efforts to present before others the sayings and doings of great thinkers. Of what avail will it be to cram alone; you must cultivate expression, and with the observation of such taste and expression as this we would never weary. The time was not too long for the writer, and would not be for any one clse who keeps his beart green with the march of time, whose joy is in the hope of young

With the falry tales of science, and the long result of time." And now the pleasant evening was brought to a close by a spirited address on a subject pertaining to our isles, the "Napoleon of the Pacific," in which the greatness of the first Kamehameha was shown, who did, comparatively, as much with canocs and spears in the hands of brave men, as Crear and Napoleon did with their legions, battallions, fleets and well approved arms. The altusion to "Kalakaus," His Majesty, who with the Queen, and Royal Family, were present, was most appropriate and laterasting, and brought forth a final round of appliance.

As we wended our way home, after 11 o clock, our chief feeling was a loop that we may witness many more such exhibitions of Oahu College, after witnessing one which reflects so much credit and honor on the culet workers, Professors Church and on, and the tasteful fadica who contrived so much pleasant and instructive ent-

Legislative Assembly. Regular Biennial Session-1874.

FORTY-NIXTH DAY, June 27th Assembly met at the usual hour. Hon. S. G. Wilder on the committee to whom it

was referred the items relating to the Beard of Health, asked for further times. Accepted. Hon. W. L. Mochonna on the committee to whom t was referred the items relating to Military, asked

for further time. Accepted. Hon, E. Mikalemi read for the first time a bill to repeal sections 5, 6 and 7 of the law regulating the arrying of passengers within this king-lom.

Hon. S. K. Kupihea read for the first time a bill to carrying of passengers within this king lam.

amend section 237 of the Civil Code, relating to unbranded snimsis. Hon. D. Kankaha gave notice of a bill to amend

the law relating to volunteer companies. OUDER OF THE DAY. The bill to amend sections 197, 198 and 205 of the Civil Code relating to Honolulu fish market, on its second reading was, on motion, indefinitely postponed.

The bill to amend section 23 of an act approved

January 10, 1860, relating to Board of Education, as its second reading, was, on motion, indefinitely pretponed. House adjourned.

FIFTHER DAY, June 20th.

Assembly met at usual hour. His Expellency the Attorney General presented the majority report of the special committee to whom was referred all the items relating to appropriations of the Police as follows: For the Police of Blawaii \$10,296; Mani, \$9,120; Oahu, \$45,008; Kauai, \$5,-408. Laid on table to be considered with the appropriation bill.

Hon. E. Mikalemi on the same committee, presented the minority report as follows: For the Police of Hawaii, \$9,792; Maul, \$5,544; Oalin, \$34,728; Kaual, \$5,405. Laid on table to be considered with the appropriation bill. Hon. S. G. Wilder presented the report of the

special committee to whom was referred the petition of Geo. C. Siders recommending the indefinite postponement of the same. Adopted. Hop. D. Kankaha read for the first time a bill to

amend the law relating to volunteer companies. His Ex, the Attorney General read for the first time a bill to indemnify the Minister of Figures for the expenditures of the last two royal funerals. Ron. C. K. Kapule presented a resolution to the

effect that the Atturney General be requested to ask

the return of the sum of \$500 expended by the School

Inspector General without the authority of the law

for his travelling expenses, and that the same be refunded to the Treasury. Adopted. Hon. Is. Abolo presented a resolution, that this House tender their thanks to the Board of Health for the faithful manner in which their duties have been performed during the last two years.

ORDER OF THE DAY. Salary of Water Superintendent, \$5,650, passed. Expenses Bureau Water Works, \$5,000, passed. Police of Hawaii, \$9,709. His Ex. the Attorney General moved to make it.

\$10,296. Hon. E. Mikalemi moved to \$9,729, On motion of the Hon. D. W. Kalus, the item was

laid on table till his hill regulating the pay of police comes up for consideration. On motion of Ex. the Minister of the Interior, the sum of \$5,000 was inserted in the appropriation bil.

for further improvements on fish market in Honolulu. The bill to amend section 651 of the Civil Code in regard to pussports was then rend a second time and on motion passed to engressment. The bill relating to confirmation of sales of real or-

for which the Hawaiian Nation gives its bond to bonds so issued. The last half of this section the mobilest of the workers of 'brimming river," and we wished as she sang that a second time and on motion passed to engressment On motion of Hop. D. Kanbaka, the house property in a lovely highland costume, standing with an our ed to the conshieration of a bill to amend services 200

in hand in a skiff? It must be the "Lady of the of the Civil Code regulating the pay of emanualities. After a short debate the bill was parend to sugress.

The bill to probibit the importation of Opins was then read a second time and on motion was referred to a special committee, which consists of Hon. Moure.

Isanberg, Birch, Abels, Kaul and Raiss. The bill to amend rection 1283 of the Civil Chie, relating to the coiling at public auction of properties by guardian or administrator came up on its success

reading, and passed to engressment. The bill to amend roction 1452 of the Civil Code, wisting to illegitimate children rame up the considcration on second reading, and an untilen was passed

The bill to reveal chapter 15 of the law approved May 18, 1874, relating to the Bureau of Peptie Instruction, was read a record time, and on melion it was laid on table till a certain bill on the same sub-The hill regulating fishing rights came up on its second reading, and on motion was indefinitely postpened. House adjourned.

Freen French Bary, Jima 18th.

Hop, E. Mikalemi from the Special Committee to whom was referred the appropriation for the support of English and Huwalian Schools presented the mu-

fority report. Hon. S. Kanl read for the first time a bill relative

Hon. L. Abole read for the first time a bill to repeal Section 14 of the law relating to director, approved July 18, 1879; Referred to a special Com-

Hon, W. T. Martin presented the minerity report of the Committee to whom was referred the appropri ation for the support of Hawnian and English

Two bill to amend Section 1432 of the Civil Code. relating to illegitmate shilldren was read a second time in Committee of the Whole.

The bill to exempt certain persons from personal

taxes was then read. Laid on the table, A bill to amend Section 1 of the law, approved August 18, 1800, relative to the Water Works of Honolulo, was then read, and after a chost distant, passed to ergrossment with some amendments, ages

A hill to license the maunfecturing of rum on the plantations was then real on its third median. and after a lengthy debate, in which Hon, Mesers, Namahl, W. T. Martin and Mibeleni spake strongly. against its passage, and Hop. Mooree. Roskups and Abole speks in its favor, the bill on motion person on its third reading by the following rote:

Ayes: Mesers, Dominis, Green, Nahunlahus, Studier, Kahanu, Knihalani, Muanauli, Dowart, Cartiere, Wilder, Nahime, Kuikahi, Kipi, Kasi, Haban, Nepas-pas, Birch, Kapule, Machanus, Kakina, Casanina, Late, Kuidaha and Kuahama M. None: Mosere, Kapun, W. T. Martin, R. Martin, P. Isenberg, Nawahi, Kapahu, Hanyu, Rushan, Kul-ie, Kapihen, Mikalemi, Komolkelester, Naukana,

LEGAL NOTICES.

STPREME COURT OF THE HAWAIEAN clands, or, In the restor of the Will of Storman FLLILAND, late of Humanian Assessment of Storman

CHAMLES C. HARRIS.

SUPREME Court of the Hauntian Islands.

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Dated Honoran, H. L. June 19th, 1853.

CHART. HARRIS.

Marshal's Notice. BY VIRTUE OF A WHIT OF EXECUTIONS.

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